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Many Innovative Ideas

A New Year brings Exciting Changes

By Mark Max
Chairman, Bulletin Committee

Human nature is such that we are all creatures of habit. This change can often be a traumatic experience. But in the end, the results are usually very positive. We the fickle public wonder aloud how we lived without or "in the old manner" for so long. Here at the Bulletin we have been in the throes of transition the past year. Time, the economy and modernization demanded that we enact substantial changes.

We are extremely excited about the future of this tabloid and want to share with the reading public some of our major advances.

First, the subscription campaign. We know there was some resistance initially in the Community. Everyone likes to get something for nothing. But Canada Post no longer made this feasible. When you break down the \$18.00 fee - that's less than a dollar an issue. A pretty good deal!

No, we are not the forerunners in this field. Vancouver preceded us and Montreal went on a subscription campaign simultaneous to Ottawa. Toronto is in the midst of reaching a decision with its paper. Obviously the problems that plague one newspaper confront us all.

The subscription campaign has been very well received and we are trying to iron out small discrepan-

cies in terms of address changes, etc. Please bear with us. Apologies to those who have not received their issues. Please feel free to call the office if you are not receiving your Bulletin.

Another aspect of the Bulletin that has undergone transition has been the financial and administrative management of the paper. Under the stewardship of Alyce Baker, Business Manager, the Bulletin is operating on a much more businesslike basis, ensuring the best possible product at the best possible costs. Also, from a business perspective let me tell you that we have computerized our operations in regards to advertising, billing and subscriptions.

As each one of us is aware, modern technology is moving at a rapid pace. Machinery has become obsolete and some practices very antiquated.

The newspaper business and the dissemination of information is no different. Computers, desk top publishing, laser printers, have all evolved to create a new and exciting dimension for us.

In the ensuing months the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review will be actively pursuing new directions to help create a better finished product for you the consumer.

We hope to become more efficient, streamline our operation and still produce a paper that is fresh, creative and relevant.

New features will be introduced and we look forward

to some exciting new columns authored by longtime local Ottawans and recent arrivals.

We also have access to a laser printer so that we may assist both beneficiary and Jewish communal organizations in producing creative advertising.

Which brings me back to my opening remarks about change. Both *Time* magazine and the *Citizen* to cite just two, have introduced new formats recently - both successfully.

We hope you will share your feelings with us in the near future. Write to us, we value your opinions and encourage your participation.

What makes the *Bulletin* unique are the individual articles written by our members who share with us their experiences, insights and values. We wish to continue eliciting your assistance.

As the next few months will be a transitional period, the members of the Bulletin committee including Miriam Bloom and Myra Aronson, will join me in a "team effort" in producing the paper. Myra will act as interim editor until a new editor is hired.

Should you have any questions regarding articles or submissions you may contact Myra Aronson at 232-7306.

As before, any questions pertinent to advertising or subscriptions, may be addressed to Alyce Baker at the office.

Canada and Israel



The small size of Israel is always a problem for a Canadian to understand. Being used to the huge territory of Canada, a typical Canadian cannot grasp how small Israel is, and of course, what the security repercussions are as a result of that.

In order to explain visually the size of Israel to Canadians, we have

prepared special maps illustrating, on the same scale, the dimensions of Israel and some Canadian provinces.

Judging the coverage of Israel by the media, it might be perceived as the biggest country in the Middle East and we hope that the accompanying map will be able to demonstrate the true size and the security concerns of the country.



Vaad Report

**Dr. Maureen Molot, President
PRESIDENT, OTTAWA VAAD HAI
JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL**

WELCOME MYRA: It is a pleasure to welcome Myra Aronson as interim editor of the Bulletin. Myra, who has long served on the Bulletin Committee brings considerable expertise to her new responsibilities. Putting out the paper is very much a cooperative effort at the present. In this regard, many thanks to Miriam Bloom who spent long hours pasting this issue together, to Alyce Baker, Business Manager, and to Bulletin Committee Chair Mark Max for overseeing things. This and subsequent issues of the Bulletin will have a number of new features, such as an historical overview of Ottawa and the Jewish Community, interviews with personalities in the community, and profiles on newcomers.

BULLETIN TO RECEIVE AWARD: It is a pleasure to be able to announce that once again the Ottawa Jewish Community Bulletin and Review has been recognized by the Council of Jewish Federations as one of the outstanding community newspapers in North America. At the GA in New York in November (see below) we will be presented with a Silver Award for the best newspaper with ads.

UJA COMMUNITY EVENT: Sponsored by the UJA Women's Division and open to the entire community, Tuesday, October 27 will be an informative, interesting, and inspiring evening for us all. We are most fortunate in welcoming a truly extraordinary man to our community in the person of Mark Talisman. As Director of the Washington Action Office of the Council of Jewish Federations, Mr. Talisman has had the ear of presidents, senators, and members of Congress in the United States for many years. He has worked tirelessly and most successfully in championing immigration laws to allow for oppressed Jews everywhere to obtain safe haven. Mr. Talisman is a dynamic, forceful speaker and I urge you to seize this opportunity to hear him in person on October 27, 1992 at the Jewish Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Thanks to Lynda Greenberg for chairing this community event. Please remember that UJA is a community responsibility. **WE CANNOT DO IT WITHOUT YOU!**

SUPER SUNDAY: This important community wide UJA telethon takes place this year on Sunday, November 1, 1992. Mop-Up Monday will follow on November 2. This event, co-chaired by Donna Nadolny and Liz Schwartz, is the one time in our community's calendar when community members are called to make a pledge to the annual campaign. Please remember the needs in Ottawa and in Israel and respond generously when you are called.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF COUNCIL OF JEWISH FEDERATIONS: This annual meeting of North American Jewish leadership is a significant event on the calendar of every community. It is an opportunity for Jewish leadership in a range of areas to come together to discuss matters of common interest. Among the topics covered are outreach, education, fundraising, leadership development, Diaspora-Israel relations. This year's GA, to be held in New York November 11 through 15, will feature as one of its outstanding guests, Chaim Herzog, President of the State of Israel. It is not too late to register. I urge you to think seriously about joining the Ottawa delegation in New York for what will be a most stimulating few days. Information on the GA can be obtained by calling Gerry Koffman at the Vaad offices.

HUMAN RIGHTS RALLY: Our annual Human Rights rally, held on October 18 at the Human Rights Monument brought out significant numbers of people to protest human rights abuses around the world. Reference was made not only to the plight of Jews in the Commonwealth of Independent States and Syria but also to the desperate situation of people in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia. As always marchers carried placards; this year the placards criticized human rights abuses wherever they may occur. And this year, as always, Harry Koffman provided the signs. A very long overdue yasher koach to Harry for his ongoing willingness to help the community in this way. As well, thank you to Hy Bloom for continuing to supply quality sound systems for community events.

DAVID IRVING DENIED ENTRY INTO CANADA: In a recent decision the Department of Employment and Immigration has denied David Irving entry into Canada on the grounds that he has been convicted of a criminal offence (in Germany and Australia) that is counter to the Immigration Act. This is a clear statement that propagators of hate will not be allowed into Canada for the express purpose of spewing their venom. This decision is currently under appeal. However, we are hopeful that the decision will be upheld and that Irving, who has been in Ottawa twice in the last two years, will not return.

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On November 29 at 7:30 p.m., NCSY and Arts Alive co-sponsor Martin Davidson and the Yachad Band, on the Ottawa leg of their worldwide Canada-US tour. The concert will be held in the main auditorium of the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

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An event of this caliber is consistent with the dynamic programming of NCSY, the National Conference of Synagogue Youth. NCSY has brought vibrant social and educational events to over 100 preteens and teens in Ottawa in a traditional Jewish atmosphere, and proceeds from the concert will ensure its continued success.

Tickets are \$12.00 for adults, \$8.00 for youth under 18 and may be purchased through the J.C.C. and at all synagogues or by phoning Lauren Shaps, concert chairperson at 521-4437 or Geri Goldstein at 523-4214.

Beth Shalom West Welcomes Rabbi Herring

Beth Shalom West will welcome back Rabbi Basil Herring for a special Shabbaton, November 20-21 at 15 Chertwell Avenue.

As spiritual leader of Beth Shalom, Rabbi Herring was instrumental in the establishment of Beth Shalom West years ago.

Today Rabbi Herring has a congregation in Atlantic Beach, New York and has established himself as an author and lecturer. He has authored three volumes on Jewish issues and edits the newsletter of the Rabbinical Council of America. As well, he publishes and is the editor of *Rabbinites Today* subscribed by Rabbis worldwide.

The Shabbaton will begin Friday, November 20, with services at 4:15 p.m. A catered full Shabbat dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a talk by Rabbi Herring entitled *The Parameters of Parental Responsibility: Custody in Jewish Law*. The cost of the dinner is \$25.00 per adult and \$15.00 for children under 12.

Rabbi Herring will deliver the sermon at Shabbat Services on November 21 as well as a brief dvar torah for Shalom Sudos.

The Shabbaton will conclude at

the Motzei Shabbat on Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at which Rabbi Herring's topic will be *Let the Buyer Beware: Marketplace Ethics in Jewish Law*. Refresh-

ments will be served at a cost of \$10.00 per person.

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Commentary

Myra Aronson



Visiting an old friend

Shortly after settling into my new office, albeit for just a short stay, I decided to do some exploring around the building. Of course it wasn't really a discovery tour, as over the years I've run in and out of this place for countless meetings and programmes. But my mission on these occasions was more single-minded. I headed directly to my meeting and would promptly leave when it adjourned.

So it was time to reacquaint myself with this place, as this revolving door type of visit was not always so for me. In fact, having grown up in Ottawa, I had spent many wonderful hours happily ensconced in this building. As I walked about, my immediate impression was of the actual physical layout. Over the years, necessity and ingenuity had transformed the snack bar to J.C.C. offices; the arts and crafts room to a storage area; a cloakroom to a gift shop; and a stairwell to an elevator shaft.

Although the dividing walls had been physically altered, the spaces therein still remained somewhat fixed in time for me. For a building is not just an architectural puzzle, it has an entity of its own with its unique sights, smells and sounds.

As I wandered downstairs, I could still smell the smoky aroma of hotdogs sizzling on the grill in the snack bar. It's funny, I would never eat hotdogs at home — still don't — but there was something about the Sunday snack bar version, lathered, of course, as any kid would be, with an unsightly heap of mustard.

Wandering further, I conjured up the sight of Saturday night teen dances, the strains of rock and roll music puncturing the air. In those days, we didn't go to the Centre to meet new people, — we already knew everybody, — but it was an accepted and integral part of the social merry-go-round. Often the local TV and radio stations would send along their younger announcers to "host" these events. A few times, I remember, our host was Peter Jennings — yes, that Peter Jennings.

The smell of the paints and oils still seem to permeate the walls of the old arts and crafts room. I recall how each summer at Day Camp we would cut off long strands of brightly coloured lanyard (zomp, to us older folks) and transfer it into bracelets — square ones, round ones, multicoloured and monochromatic ones. I must have had miles and miles of the stuff by summer's end.

At tour's end, this aging building still looked good to me, especially when all my visions were filtered through rose coloured lenses.

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Hillel Lodge's president outlines mandate

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reply to the letter sent to you regarding Hillel Lodge which appeared in The Ottawa Jewish Bulletin & Review on September 25, 1992. Unfortunately the situation for long term care, nursing home or chronic care facilities is in a crisis situation in Ottawa. Waiting lists exist in most facilities in the city. The waiting list as of October 1, 1992 at Hillel Lodge is six.

I sympathize with the writer's situation and thank this individual for bringing it to the attention of the Jewish Community. I am sure that our staff is considering this situation with as much fairness and compassion as it does with all such requests for admission to care that we receive.

Placing our parents in a home for the aged is not something most of us consider until an immediate crisis arises. We expect the facility we desire to be able to accept our parent when we need them. In reality this is rarely the case.

Hillel Lodge was built as a residence for people who could look

after most of their own needs but would benefit from the facilities of a residence. The population in general, and this includes the Jewish population, is living longer than ever before. We are proud to say that the average age of our residents is 87 years old. As the population aged and the nursing care needs increased, Hillel Lodge turned some of their beds into extended care beds, beds assigned to those who need more than 1 1/2 hours of daily nursing care. Hillel Lodge is not presently equipped to care for individuals at the chronic care level, who often require more than three hours of daily nursing care. Hillel Lodge as it was originally envisioned has had to change its focus to meet changing demands.

Our mission at Hillel Lodge is to provide our aging Jewish population with the highest quality of care in a Jewish environment. It is with this in mind that we at Hillel Lodge are in the process of trying to obtain a new facility for the Lodge. This is a very expensive undertaking and government

support for such a project is at best uncertain at this time as the Ontario government is in the process of reorganizing long term care in the province.

A working committee known as The Jewish Senior Services Committee has recently been formed under the auspices of the Va'ad to examine the situation of the elderly Jewish population in Ottawa. This group plans to submit a proposal to the government which would address the comprehensive needs of the elderly in our community.

The only solution is for the Jewish community as a whole to start planning for the future care of our elders and supporting and lobbying for the growth and expansion of a new facility.

Dr. Irwin Fencer
President
Hillel Lodge

Hillel Lodge holds Fall Tea

The Auxiliary affiliated with Hillel Lodge is once again hosting its Annual Fall Tea on Sunday, November 15 from 2-4 p.m. at the Lodge, 125 Writtemburg Street. Mrs. Morris (Goldie) Cantor is convenor.

For the first time the Auxiliary is honoring the unsung heroines in Ottawa who dedicate hundreds of hours doing assorted tasks for the betterment of Hillel Lodge residents' lifestyle. Several of these volunteers contribute hand-crafted items such as: baby outfits, children's sweaters, knitted slippers, mitts, scarves and toques, kitchen towels, dolls and novelties for the craft tables. The gift shop is co-chaired by Mrs. Ruth Kizell and Mrs. Betty Finkelman.

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View from the Pulpit



In Quest of Unity

By Rabbi Saul I. Aranov
Congregation Beth Shalom

At the dawn of human history it was relatively easy for unity to be realized. The biblical narrative relates a story about such an effort that transpired after the generation of the Flood. However, their major premise was based on rebellion against the Deity. Therefore the device that led to the disunity and dispersion of the people was the babble of tongues which resulted in an inability to communicate with one another.

One of the salient themes of the High Holy Days is a quest for the unity of the world based on the unitary principle which is recognition of the Almighty. The symbol of the Sukkah was to have universal application as in the Messianic age all people of the world were to build a Sukkah as atonement for the Tower of Babel. The Sukkah symbolizes the trust we place in God while the Tower of Babel was a pedestal for man to use as a fortress from which to war against the Lord.

Some think that it is very difficult to develop a sense of unity in so vast a country as Canada where the regions are many and diverse. Again a babble of tongues have become a point of contention. Yet, for 125 years a federal system of governance has prevailed with its imperfections. Today, many ask, "What price must be paid to sustain this unity?" Others consider what it will cost Canadians if that unity should come apart.

It seems that the fate of the Canadian referendum will at best produce the kind of response that the French referendum gave to the Maastricht proposal. At worst a stalemate will follow which can fuel the forces of separation. I prepared some TV programs two years ago emphasizing the importance of teaching about Canadian unity. These programs were shown at 6:00 a.m. during some winter mornings on a major network more than a year ago. It is my view that for the sake of peace and economic prosperity that a yes vote is more desirable even though the final constitutional product will be far from perfect. Compromises are necessary in order to achieve peace and a semblance of unity. This accords with a religious perspective which pursues unity although not homogeneity.

So Close Yet So Far

On Simchat Torah we held the Torah close to us and we and our children perambulated the synagogue during "Hakafot" joining together joyously in a Torah dance. We know, however, "so close yet so far" as many distance themselves from the Torah for many months to come. Social scientists who study the contemporary Jewish communities inform us that the younger generations of Jews are not joiners as were those of the previous generations. They are regarded as stand-offish and don't get involved in supporting communal institutions.

There is no better time than the present to participate in communal institutional endeavors such as Day Schools, Senior Citizens' establishments, shut-ins, hospitals visitation, etc. In the Jewish Community, the New Year is a solemn time when we are over-awed by the atmosphere of Divine Judgment. In fact, we recite the disavowal service of Kol Nidrei at the onset of the Holiest Day. The time for resolutions and for their implementation is observed after the holiday season passes. In the Torah society of the past, the students pledged themselves to study additional texts beyond what the school curriculum required. Those who were not engaged in study would donate so much for candles to light the synagogue and the houses of study; also so much for fuel to keep those facilities warm during the winter months.

In recent years, some women have taken a greater interest in Jewish studies. A woman informed in the Torah way of life can engender an atmosphere of "informed holiness" in her home as well as in communal activities and institutions. The role of the woman in modern and contemporary society has been enhanced by her involvement in the professions, in the world of commerce and in the educational field. The unshaking contribution that women are making today is in the field of Jewish education at all levels. The greatest achievement in Judaism was "Talmud Torah ke-neged kulam" - Torah study to increase our own knowledge of the Divine Will and to disseminate this knowledge to others.

Film about the Marranos of Portugal to be screened November 15

A special film entitled *The Last Marranos of Portugal* will be presented by the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefulsoth, Ottawa Section at 7:30 p.m. at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive on Sunday, November 15.

Filed by the noted ethnographer Frederic Brenner, who was a featured guest of Friends of Beth Hatefulsoth last year, this film has been shown on French national television, but will have its premier Ottawa showing with English subtitles on November 15.

Part of Sepharad '92 and co-sponsored by Congregation Machzikei Hadas, *The Last Marranos of Portugal* portrays the secret life of the small remaining



Frederic Brenner

community of Marranos in Belmonte, Portugal, who are still concealing many of their Jewish practices unto this day, five centuries after the Spanish inquisition.

Frederic Brenner was fortunate to make the acquaintance of a Belmonte family member who moved to Israel and introduced Brenner to the community back home. These Jews, although they are aware that the Inquisition has ended and that they may practice their religion, are now confused about how the ritual is actually practiced. By now, the secret

members have become part of the ritual, thereby taking on a sacred aspect.

For instance, they do not permit any strangers to view their Passover Seder which is conducted in an attic behind curtained windows. It was only through the special efforts of his Israeli friend that Brenner was invited to participate and film the event.

Confusion about the practices and about the history of Judaism is common amongst these people who attach themselves tenaciously to any shred of Judaic information they can glean. Some of the interviews with the older members of the community are amusing to viewers who were educated in different circumstances.

Indeed, there are many light moments in the film as well as many poignant moments that Frederic Brenner's keen artistic eye and sensitivity are able to provide. The viewing of *The Last Marranos of Portugal* is an opportunity that should not be missed.

Admission to the film is free to Friends of Beth Hatefulsoth and members of Machzikei Hadas and \$5.00 per person for others.

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Turkish Jews: 500 years of Harmony

The Ottawa Committee Sepharad '92 and the Turkish Canadian Cultural Association of Ottawa are pleased to bring to our community a photo exhibit: "Turkish Jews: 500 years of harmony".

This exhibition is an opportunity to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the welcome and refuge given to Spanish and Portuguese Jewish Refugees by Bayazid II, Sultan of the Ottoman Empire from 1481 to 1512.

The exhibit celebrates the bond of friendship and cooperation between Muslims and Jews in Turkey over the past 500 years.

In addition to the photographs,

the history and development of Turkish Jews are presented in a two part videotape: *Trees Cry for Rain* emphasizes the survival of Sephardi traditions and lives to present times; *Embellished Lives* depicts examples of Jewish cultures, artwork and textiles.

The exhibition is financially supported by the Quincentennial Foundation of Istanbul - a committee of both Muslims and Jewish Turks - in association with the Judaic L. Magnes Museum, Berkeley California.

The exhibit will be open to the public from November 5 to 15, at the Jewish Community Centre. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

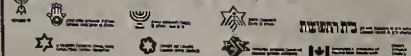
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Ian J. Kagedan
B'nai Brith Canada

In a small yet significant way, the Immigration Department's recent decision to bar British Holocaust Denier David Irving from entering Canada points to what is so precious about our Canada, what distinguishes it among the nations of the world and singles it out for particular acclaim.

David Irving, author of a multitude of volumes on the history of the Second World War, many of which are available in Canadian book stores, was recently convicted in Germany for denying the Nazi effort to exterminate the Jewish people. He has been denounced in a resolution of the British House of Commons and has been called a Nazi apologist. As a witness called in the defence of Ernst Zundel his role was to legitimize Zundel's Holocaust Denial.

**Convicted
in
Germany**

Irving has travelled to Canada each fall for the last few years, offering a series of lec-

tures from BC to Ontario. Often with a racist skinhead escort, lectures attracted varied audiences of Nazi sympathizers, right-wing extremists, and curious citizens.

An Ottawa lecture two years ago produced a young recruit to the Holocaust Denial cause, who went on to produce a Holocaust Denial article for her high school paper. How many others were recruited to this destructive cause we can't tell, but even one young mind polluted in such a way is too many. As to Holocaust Denial's ability to inspire right-wing extremists, one has but to consider the degree to which such material appears in anti-Semitic publications and message lines to recognize the impact.

We, among other organizations, have urged respectable venues, often unwittingly booked by Irving promoters, to carefully consider the appropriateness of such a speaker at their platforms. Once aware of his background, most chose to turn down the business. This was very much to their credit as responsible corporate citizens.

The courts upheld decisions to cancel. In their adopting such a stance they displayed a laudable awareness of the extent to which racism is a problem in

**Parliamentarians
Speak
Out**

Canada, and of the dangers inherent in the promotion of hatred against identifiable groups.

Parliamentarians spoke out against Irving and his message, the Minister of Multiculturalism and Citizenship spoke out, providing among the most impressive demonstrations of ministerial responsibility in our recent history. City councils around the country addressed the problem Irving presents. All of these interventions arose out of an awareness of what Holocaust Denial is and the damage done to all of us by racism, no matter how craftily disguised. All of these interventions arose out of a profound commitment to a set of Canadian values of which we should be proud.

Canadians recognize that hate propaganda poses a real threat to the very fabric of our democracy and to our way of life. Our Supreme Court upheld

the hate propaganda laws in the cases of Keegstra and Andrews and Smith. In doing so a central Canadian value was affirmed: our appreciation of and commitment to the contribution made to Canadian society at large of our diverse religious, ethnic, racial and linguistic groups. Even in the Supreme Court's acquittal of Ernst Zundel earlier this year, while the law under which he was convicted twice was found faulty, there was no sympathy for his activities. The Court's majority decision even may be seen to recommend Canada's adoption of anti-Holocaust Denial legislation. We have urged the Department of Justice to move on this score.

While significant strides have been made in combatting racism and anti-Semitism, whether through the Courts, the action of various Human Rights Commissions, or our schools and media, there can be little doubt that much remains

to be done. A recently-released study conducted for the Department of Employment and Immigration by Ekos Research Associates suggests a hardening of attitudes towards immigration and the admission of refugees. While the sorry state of the economy is surely a contributing factor here, there is little doubt that given the origins of many who seek to immigrate to Canada, at least part of the hostility is racially motivated.

Beyond this, we continue to be plagued with racist message lines run by the Klan and other groups, extremist right-wing rallies, and the circulation of hate publications. Racism flourishes in an environment of economic depression and constitutional confusion. We dare not minimize the problem.

The Immigration Department's reported decision in the Irving case may be of special interest to only a few in our country, but the judgments informing it ought not to be ignored, nor the message flowing from it: We have built here, all of us, a special society based in values which have placed us on the cutting edge of civilization. We face many challenges on the way to achieving our true potential as a nation, and we can best meet those challenges together, with the full power of our diversity devoted to this cause.

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Re-affirmed**

The Ottawa Holocaust Remembrance Committee

invites you to attend

the Ottawa launching of the commemoration of the
50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising

with

Faye Shulman, Partisan

A photographer who fought in the Polish underground will present a talk and slide show of her personal collection of photographs of the Holocaust.

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All proceeds will go to further the Holocaust education work of the Ottawa Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.





From Soup to Nuts

By Donna Karlin

Here are some new fish dishes I tried and loved and know that you will too. These are festive enough for company and definitely easy enough to serve every day. Serve with your favourite side dishes and a decadent dessert and you have a delicious and visually beautiful meal in no time at all!

Stuffed Flounder

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| 1 1/2 cups frozen broccoli cuts, thawed | 4-oz. flounder fillets |
| 2 Tbsp. chopped canned or homemade roasted sweet pepper | 2 Tbsp. dry white wine |
| 1 slice whole wheat bread | 1/4 cup plain yogurt |
| 1 large egg white | 1 green onion, chopped |
| | 1/4 tsp. curry powder |
| | 1/4 tsp. black pepper |

In processor, process broccoli, red pepper, whole wheat bread and egg white until well combined.

Divide into four and spoon onto smooth side of fillets. Roll up jelly roll fashion around filling. Place fish rolls, seam side down in 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe dish. Add white wine to dish. Cover and microwave on HIGH 4-5 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork and filling is hot. Place fillets onto two serving plates. Stir yogurt, green onion, curry powder and black pepper into juices in dish until well mixed. Microwave on HIGH for 30 seconds or until heated through. Spoon mixture over fish. Serve immediately with rice if desired. Serves two. Recipe can be doubled. Cook for 7-8 minutes or until done.

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| Red Snapper with Mushrooms and Artichoke Hearts |
| 4 6-oz. red snapper fillets |
| 1 cup oil |
| 1 egg |
| 1 cup milk |
| Salt and pepper to taste |
| 6 to 8 Tbsp. unsalted butter |
| 4 to 5 mushrooms, wiped clean and sliced |
| 3 artichoke hearts, cooked and sliced |
| Juice of one lemon |
| Parsley to garnish |

Wash fillets and pat dry. Heat oil in a frying pan over medium-high heat. In a bowl, beat the egg, milk and salt and pepper and dip fillets into the mixture. Dredge in flour and fry in the hot oil, turning after two minutes, for a total cooking time of 4-5 minutes. Remove the fillets with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Pour grease out of the pan and add butter. Add mushrooms and artichoke hearts and sauté for five minutes, stirring gently. Add the lemon juice and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Divide the vegetables and sauce on top of the fillets and serve. Serves four.



Two Salmon Pasta

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| 2 pkg. fresh linguini | Salt and white pepper to taste |
| 10 oz. smoked salmon | 1/2 cup whipping cream |
| 10 oz. fresh salmon fillet | 6 green onions, chopped, white part only |
| 1 cup fish stock | 2 Tbsp. melted butter |
| 2 Tbsp. melted butter | 1 lb. sugar snap or snow peas, cleaned |
| 1 cup chopped, peeled and seeded tomatoes, divided | 1 red pepper, seeded and cut into a thin julienne |
| 1/4 cup chopped scallions | 1/2 cup sour cream |
| 1 1/2 tsp. minced garlic | 2 oz. black "caviar" |
| 4 tsp. chopped fresh dill | |
| 1/2 tsp. rosemary | |

Chop the smoked salmon and set aside. Poach the fish salmon in the stock until cooked and easily flaked with a fork. Remove from stock (reserving stock) and flake the salmon. Set aside. Heat butter in skillet and add the first amount of tomatoes, scallions and garlic. Sauté for two minutes. Add the dill and rosemary, salt and white pepper, the rest of the tomatoes and reserved stock and whipping cream. Cook until reduced by half and it reaches a syrupy consistency. Stir in onions and both salmons. Heat the second amount of butter in skillet. When hot, add the peas and julienned pepper and stir fry until crisp. Cook pasta in boiling water until al dente. Drain. To serve, toss the pasta with sauce, top with a dollop of sour cream and caviar and arrange stir-fried vegetables around. Serves 6.

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2. Choose milk, cottage cheese and yogurt with 2% or less butterfat; cheese with 15% or less butterfat; sherbet instead of ice cream.
3. Eat small servings (90 grams or 3 oz) of meat, fish and poultry.
4. Ease up on cookies, cakes and other baked goods.

For more information on heart healthy eating, contact your local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.



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From Ethiopia to Utopia

Immigrant Children in Israel

On Thursday, November 5, Na'amat Ottawa will present: *From Ethiopia to Utopia*, a special evening on the ongoing integration of immigrant children into Israeli society. Guest speaker Rita Gur from Na'amat in Israel will deliver the presentation as part of a cross-Canada tour.

The Jewish Community is invited to attend this special event, to take place at Nepean Civic Square, Room 1A, 101 Centrepointe Drive at 7:45 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 at the door and will go towards Na'amat daycare projects in Israel.

Rita Gur is head of Na'amat's Pre-School Education Department in Israel, and has been since 1981. The department is responsible for 24,000 children in 400 daycare centres — that's 900 classes — 20 kindergartens (50



Rita Gur

classes) in the Arab sector and 50 classes attended by 1,100 children from Ethiopia who came to Israel in Operation Solomon. The department is also responsible for the day/night home in Hadera

which cares for children from broken homes.

Na'amat is an Israeli-based international organization which, through various programs, provides daycare (over 60% of all of Israel's daycare), agricultural and vocational training centres, legal services and immigrant absorption, to name a few.

Na'amat Ottawa has three very active chapters with women ranging in age from 20-something to 80-something! If you would like more information on the organization, on becoming a member, or on the November 5th program, please contact Lillian Laks at 820-8373.

Johannesburg Jews Form Council

JOHANNESBURG, (JTA) — Against a background of political uncertainty in South Africa, Jewish organizations in this city have set up an umbrella body to co-ordinate community policies.

The Johannesburg Jewish Council will be "advisory and consultative," said Mendel Kaplan, who spearheaded its establishment as a strategic arm of the Jewish community.

Kaplan spoke at a time when negotiations between the government and the African National Congress have pursued a rocky course, punctuated by violent protests.

"We are trying to make a choice for our community," said Kaplan. "Although we cannot forecast the future, we need to strengthen ourselves."

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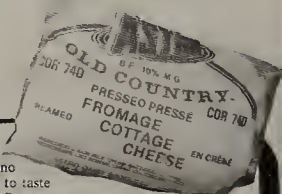
Low-fat Vegetable Lasagna

- 1 T. oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 carrot, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 19 oz. can tomatoes
- 1 7 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce

- 1 t. dried basil
- 1 t. dried oregano
- salt and pepper to taste
- 3 cups broccoli florets
- 9 lasagna noodles
- 1 cup low-fat Astro cottage cheese
- 3 cups shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil; add onion and cook. Stir in garlic, carrot, celery and mushrooms. Cook 5 min.

Add tomatoes. Stir in tomato sauce, basil, oregano. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes until slightly thickened. Cool. Stir in broccoli. Cook noodles and drain and rinse under cold water. In lightly greased 13x9" pan arrange 3 noodles over bottom. Spread with 1/2 vegetable mixture then 1/2 cottage cheese. Sprinkle with 1/3 mozzarella. Repeat noodle, vegetable, cottage and mozzarella cheese layers. Arrange remaining noodles. Sprinkle with remaining mozzarella and Parmesan. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes.



Ottawa Memoirs

A nostalgic trip through "Pesky Weeds"

By Lewis Levendel

For persons with any familiarity with Ottawa's past, Harold Rubin's memoirs will be a romp through nostalgia from the 1910s to the 1960s evoking places and names as he relates joyous good times as a youth growing up in the capital, and later in the military as the first Jew in the Governor-General's Foot Guards.

As one of the "pesky weeds" in a large family which emigrated to Canada in 1912, Harold Rubin recounts mainly happy days and positive experiences despite some tough times for his family during its early years in Ottawa, and later during the Depression. With the Royal Canadian Air Force Bomber Command overseas during World War II, he was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross.

While in the service, Rubin began and continued a diary for 35 years. With the assistance of his wife Laura, he finished the diary in 1971 — the year he died.

This soft-cover volume was produced as a joint venture of the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society and Rubin's daughter, Sorrell Gwartzman of Toronto. Society Archivist Shirley Bernan edited the diaries.

Familiar Landmarks

The book opens on the family's arrival in Canada. No year is mentioned in the text except that Rubin relates that his family was originally scheduled to travel steerage on the ill-fated Titanic.

In its early days in Ottawa, the Rubin family — originally from Minsk — helped construct houses in the then eastern region of the city. Settled in a two-story frame home on Cobourg Street directly across from the streetcar barn, Rubin recalls once falling asleep on the tracks. His mother looked on with horror as a streetcar ran over him. He emerged unscathed.

The family then moved to "the peaceful life of the open country" of Westboro where Rubin remembers his stallion Barney, the family's quarter-acre garden, and nearby orchards of crabapple and plum trees. It was a time when the youngster enjoyed walking without shoes through fields of cow dung, and looked forward to his pre-Shabbat weekly bath in the huge washtub in the backyard.

In 1918, the young Rubin and two brothers, while returning home from Bodnoff's Bakery on St. Patrick St., en-

countered in Heney Park a group of young toughs "intent upon beating up the 'Christ Killers'." The Rubins ran into the nearby roadway of the home of then Conservative Leader Sir Robert Borden. The statesman, returning home from a constitutional, "delivered a stern admonition to the gang", and accompanied the Rubins across Cummings Bridge towards their then home near Cyrville.

A Terrific Read

In an era when children made their own fun, Rubin writes about all sorts of youthful hijinks, as well as memories of such places as the Isolation Hospital, Agudas Achim Synagogue (Rideau Street Shul), Wolinsky's, Dutchess Swimming Hole, Rideau and York Street Public Schools, Torontow's Hardware, Imbros Restaurant and theatres such as the Princess, Monument Nationale, Francais and the Imperial, and Angelsea Square.

As well, names of familiar Ottawa families pop up on many pages such as the Barretts, Moits, Mirskys, Bodnoffs, Blacks, Goldfields, Baylins, Palmers, Levitans, Kropps and Dufords.

Rubin also relates some of the early days of organized athletics in Jewish Ottawa — from the top floor of Fire Station No. 4 to the Tel Aviv Tennis Club. As a member of the 39th Hebrew Boy Scout Troop headed by Dr. Abe Slone, he thrived on hiking, camping, and swimming in the Ottawa and Rideau Rivers.

Adding some spice to the memoirs is Rubin's erotic account of witnessing a menage-a-trois in the shrubbery surrounding Britannia Park.

There is little in the way of political, social, or religious commentary in this book. Emphasis is on memories of fun in hangouts such as Barney Weiss's Delicatessen, Teskey's, Bogg's and Bowies Lunch, and experiences in the outdoors he so obviously enjoyed. In 1935, he was director of the first Camp B'nai Brith opposite Quyon, Quebec.

After high school, he married and worked for a few years before enlisting in the infantry after the outbreak of World War II. The almost six-foot tall, 200-pound Rubin tells of Jew-baiting during his early days of training. His boxing skills stood him in good stead.

His memories of service in Canada, Britain and Europe as a fighter pilot are oftimes



To Scout Camp in Moishe Palmer's truck

L-R: Standing, Front: Will ?, Abe Palmer. Sitting on truck: Sol Cohen, Joe Barrett. Standing in truck: Harry ?, Dave ?, Harry Goldman. Mr. Palmer's truck was used to transport equipment and baggage to early Scout camps 1930. Courtesy: Sorrell Rubin Gwartzman, Laura and Harold Rubin Collection.

poignant. He warmly recalls the friendliness and strength of Britons while under siege. Rubin's four other brothers all "fought for Canada and world freedom" during the war.

Although growing up three decades after Rubin, this reviewer found much of this book fascinating snapshots of times past in the capital. There is a positive, good-natured, "aw-shucks" flavour to this book.

This volume should be of interest not only to Ottawans past and present, but to those members of other ethnic groups whose families went through similar experiences in adapting to life in the new country.

The book is available at most synagogue gift shops, Algonquin College Bookshop, the switchboard at 151 Chapel Street, The Place Next Door Restaurant or the Ottawa Jewish Historical Society at

232-7306. Purchases made through Dave Smith at The Place Next Door ensure a \$2.00 donation to the Ottawa Carleton Youth Drug and Alcohol Residential Treatment Centre for each book.

Ottawa-born and raised Lewis Levendel is a Toronto writer. He is author of the recently published *A Century of the Canadian Jewish Press: 1880s-1980s* (Borealis Press, Ottawa).

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KID LIT

by Deanna Silverman

Account of Jewish Expulsion from Spain

This year Jews who trace their ancestry back to the Spain of 1492 are commemorating the 500th Anniversary of their infamous Expulsion. For many Sephardim, that expulsion remains an "as if they themselves had participated in it" experience.

Over a long time span, the Jewish expulsion from Spain affected all of Jewish history. Like the story of the Holocaust, it's incumbent on all Jews never to forget it.

Unfortunately there are too few good children's books that tell this story and its aftermath. The two that I've selected are concise histories, loaded with facts to expand knowledge, stimulate imagination and excite questions. Each, in its own way, is a compelling read.

If You Were There in 1492

By Barbara Brenner
Bradbury Press 1991
106 pps. Ages 8-10

The Other 1492 Jewish Settlement in the New World

By Norman H. Finkelstein
Charles Scribner's Sons 1989
Beech Tree Books (softcover release) 1992
98 pps. Ages 8-12

Have you or your children ever wondered what life was like in another time?

If so, *If You Were There in 1492* is the book for you. It

describes the lifestyles, culture and customs of late 15th century Europe, with emphasis on Spain and end-chapter inserts on Christopher Columbus. It's a fascinating account of the contradictions and forces that made 1492 both a glorious and detestable year in Spanish history.

Using the device of a trip back in time, Barbara Brenner describes the grand themes of the period and the minutia of everyday life in 16 short chapters.

Vivid detail, presented in an easy-to-read style, enables kids to develop a sense of the setting and context in which the most fateful events of the year occurred: the Expulsion of the Jews from Spain and Columbus's discovery of the Americas, both thanks to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

In the chapters "Crime and Punishment" and "The Expulsion," Brenner's wide-angle lens zooms in to focus on the plight of the Jews and Arabs under the Spanish Inquisition. Terrible events are described accurately, simply and informatively as though you are seeing them. The impact is strong by not overpowering.

The Other 1492 takes as its point of departure two coincidences.

The first, that within a three week period in the spring of 1492, Spain's rulers ordered all Jews out of their country within four

months and, with the encouragement and financial help of court Jews and Marranos, commissioned Columbus's search for a western passage to the Indies.

The second, that Columbus actually set sail on either the day after of the very day (depending on historians) the last Jews left Spain. For Finkelstein, the two "E" words, expulsion and exploration, are linked in almost a mystical connectedness.

But Finkelstein does much more than follow the wanderings of the Sephardim through the generations from Spain to the Americas. He also traces their origins to the Roman destruction of the Second Temple in 132 C.E., describes their Golden Age, the Inquisition, the Expulsion itself and relates all those events to what was happening, during that period, to Ashkenazic Jewry. A *tour de force* of effective, efficient writing.

Finkelstein's writing is also lively and fast-paced. Event follows event quickly and clearly. Again and again he highlights Jewish leadership and the strength of Jewish religious and social values. From bad, comes good Finkelstein asserts. Good for Christopher Columbus and, in the long scope that's history, lifesaving for Sephardim and Ashkenazim.

My one complaint concerns maps. There are none in a history that deals with movement. Kids and adults find maps useful when reading history, especially a history dispersion and exploration. Encourage your child to use one when he/she reads this book.

Agudath Israel celebrates Jewish book month

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, Agudath Israel Sisterhood and The Malca Pass Library are jointly sponsoring an exciting book review program for the month of November at 1400 Coldrey Avenue.

Producer/Director Francine Zuckerman will review E.M. Broner's Book *A Weave of Women* on Tuesday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. Francine is an ideal choice to review this book as she is presently involved in producing and directing a feature drama based on the novel.

Francine is well known to many in our community as the producer and director of *Half the Kingdom* which she co-produced with the National Film Board. Ms. Zuckerman has since been invited to participate in over 20 International Film Festivals and has won several awards for her work on this film. Francine has lectured extensively on the Image of Jews in Film.

A second book, *The Sacrifice*, by Adele Wiseman, will be reviewed by Rosalyn Keen Orstein on Tuesday, November 24 at 8:00 p.m. *The Sacrifice* was chosen for review as a special tribute and memorial to this great Canadian Jewish writer. Reviewer Keen Orstein is in the process of completing her PhD Thesis on North American Jewish Writers. She has long admired



Francine Zuckerman

the work of Adele Wiseman.

Both of these book reviews are a part of the 1992-1993 reading schedule for The Malca Pass Book Discussion Group. This group is now in its third season.

The group started in order to provide a stimulating and informal forum in which to discuss books of current interest, primarily those by Jewish authors or of Jewish content.

Annual single membership in The Book Discussion Group is \$10.00 - \$18.00 for family membership or \$5.00 per session.

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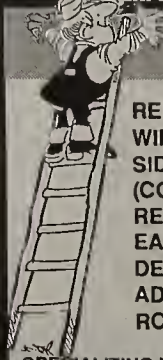


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By Ruth Weitz

Will you accept the fact that sometimes I run out of original topics to write about? Thanks. The following is something I enjoyed reading. I hope you will too.
Az me muz, ken men.
As one must, one can.

Az me ken nit vi me vii, tui men vi me ken.
If you can't do as you wish, do as you can.

A kindersher saichel iz oichet a saichel
A child's wisdom is also wisdom.

Az me redt, doreadt men zich.
If you keep on talking, you will end up saying what you didn't intend to say.

Der emess hot a sach ponimer
The truth has many faces.

Di veit iz ful mit tsores nor yederer fikt nor zeineh.
The world is full of troubles, but each man feels his own.

Nit kain entfer iz oich en entfer.
No answer is also an answer.

Men iz dir moichel dit'shuvet, nor tu nit di avzireh.
Never mind the remorse, don't commit the sin.

Ven dos hartz iz bitter, helft nit kain tsuker.
When the heart is bitter, sugar won't help.

Yeder menish hot zein aigeneh meshugass.
Every person has his own idiosyncrasies.

Ven me zol Got danken far guts volt nit zein kain tseit
tsu baklogen zich oif schlechts.
If we thanked God for the good things, there wouldn't be time to weep over the bad.

Dem ligher gloibt men a fileh an emess oich nit.
The liar is not believed even when he tells the truth.

Nit dos iz shain vos iz shain, nor dos vos gefelt.
Not that which is beautiful but that which pleases is beautiful.

The above I chose from a book called "1001 Yiddish Proverbs" by Fred Kogos.

Evelyn Schacter to head Canadian Women's Division Bonds Delegation to Russia and Israel

Evelyn Schacter, Canadian national chairwoman of State of Israel Bonds Women's Division, will head the 1993 Purim Delegation to Israel, February 28-March 10, with an optional five day visit to Moscow, starting February 24.

"We are very pleased that a woman of Evelyn's commitment and dedication to Israel will be leading women from across Canada on the annual delegation, particularly at this challenging time, when Israel is striving to resettle hundreds of thousands of new immigrants from the former Soviet Union, Ethiopia, and Eastern Europe", said Charles Diamond of the National Bond office.

Under the theme "Back To The Future - Russia the Issues; Israel the Answers", the delegation will meet with members of the Jewish community in Moscow and visit points of Jewish interest in that city before going on to an exciting program in Israel.

While there, participants will learn first hand about Israel's achievements and goals, confer



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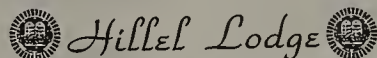
with government officials and meet key women from all walks of Israeli life, as well as take part in Purim festivities in Jerusalem.

In addition to being the national chairwoman of Canadian State of Israel Bonds Women's Division, Evelyn Schacter is also an associate chairwoman of Women's Division in Montreal's Combined Jewish Appeal and is honorary vice-president of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO.

Schacter is an ardent supporter of the State of Israel and has devoted many years of service to numerous Jewish and Israeli based organizations.

"Evelyn is a dynamic woman who will no doubt lead a very exciting and memorable delegation," said Diamond, who added "I have no doubt that anyone who signs on for this trip is in for the experience of a lifetime".

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Jennifer Finestone, a star of last years' *Chicago*, returns in the title role of a dance hall hostess of unquenchable enthusiasm, despite rebuffs from the men to whom she generously gives her heart.

The tuncful tale of a gallant born loser is being produced in Ottawa for the first time. It comes with impressive credentials.

Sweet Charity is an adaptation from *Nights of Calabria*, one of the most esteemed Italian films from the hand of that world-famous master, Federico Fellini. Its adaptation was made by the highly-reputed American playwright, Neil Simon, author of such hits as *The Odd Couple* and *Brigthon Beach Memoirs*.

Its songs, alternating between easy bouncing tunes and compelling beats of modern jazz are the work of composer Cy Coleman and lyricist Dorothy Fields, whose witty works have been in so many Broadway and Hollywood musicals, including *Annie Get Your Gun*, and *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* as well as in enduring songs such as "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Coleman has written tunes



Some of last year's performers getting ready to make their stage entrance.

such as "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Witchcraft" and numerous films and Broadway musicals, including *Barnum* and *City of Angels*.

Sweet Charity is being directed by Lorraine St. Laurent (Orpheus, Ottawa Little Theatre) and Debbi Jones is returning to choreograph the dances which

were among the show's outstanding features, as designed by Bob Fosse in the Original New York production. Musical Director Drummond Hudson will be lead-

ing a 12-piece professional orchestra playing the memorable, catchy tunes.

Deborah Ross and Jaclyn Marcus will be seen as Charity's best friends among the dance-hall floozies, who join her in the show's famous "Big Spender" number, in which they beckon on customers in the dim-lit dance hall, and also in the song "There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This," in which the girls determine to escape the dance-hall trap into respectability.

Josh Dolgin has the role of Charity's nearest niss, a nice but nervous square she almost marries at the end. (The first in her series of rejections comes when the man she loves snatches her purse and throws her in a Central Park Pond). Others in the cast include Eric Dolansky as a third rate movie actor who crosses Charity's path briefly, Joe Kassie as the high priest of a church where be-bop Bach music is played and chanted for a reefer-smoking congregation, and Dan Finestone as the dance-hall proprietor.

Tickets, available through the J.C.C. office at 238-1818, are \$15.00 each (GST included) for the Thursday and Saturday 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 2:00 p.m. performances on January 28, 30 and 31, 1992. Tickets for Friday (12:00 noon) matinee are \$10.00.

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Dr. Norman Barwin, president of Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, Ottawa Chapter, has announced that CICE, in association with the University of Ottawa, is presenting a concert featuring two very talented Israeli musicians. Braunstein-Papian Concert: The Next Generation.

This spring, when 21 year old violinist Guy Braunstein performed with the Jerusalem Symphony, the Jerusalem Post hailed his performance as "little short of stunning."

Since immigrating to Israel in 1990, American-born pianist Vaag Papian, 35, has had a highly successful career both as a conductor and as a performer. Now Braunstein and Papian have combined their musical talents to great critical acclaim.

The concert will include works by Schubert, Brahms, Liszt and Strauss and, in addition, the world premiere of "Intentions" by young Israeli composer, Eyal Bat. This composition was especially written for Guy Braunstein.

The concert will take place on Sunday, November 22 at 2:30 p.m. in Freiman Hall at the University of Ottawa, 610 Cumberland Street. Tickets at \$10.00 (incl. GST) may be had by calling Ruth Calof at 523-1600 or Geri Miglitsky at 729-0333. Due to limited space it is important to get your tickets early.



Vaag Papian
pianist



Guy Braunstein
violinist

New Dutch Stamps

Camp Westerbork honored

Three stamps celebrating the 125th anniversary of the Dutch Red Cross and a stamp in the series on World War II mark the summer issue of the PTI.

In 1942, a former refugee camp in the Netherlands for Jews escaping Nazi-Germany was reopened by the Germans as a transit camp for those the Nazis marked for death: the Jewish population of the Netherlands.


On July 15, 1942, the first of what was to become ninety-three trainloads of people left for the death and extermination camps in Germany. Over 100,000 Dutch

Jews were thus deported, only a few thousand eventually returned.

To commemorate those murdered, Camp Westerbork was recently rebuilt as a monument: 102,000 stones were embedded to honor the victims.

The 70 cent stamp in black, red, gray and blue was designed by Amsterdam artist Victor Levie. On it is a list symbolizing the destruction of family life: grandfather, grandmother, father, mother, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, neighbors, friends.

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Best wishes to Debi and Phil Swedlove for a happy and healthy New Year by Judy and Ted Wolfe.

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In memory of Israel Cohen by Anne Taller.

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In memory of Israel Cohen by Ethel and Irving Taylor.

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Best wishes to Michael Jason Bregman on his birthday by Zaidie and Phyllis Waserman.

Best wishes to Steve and Donna Waserman on their anniversary by Dad and Phyllis Waserman.

Belated best wishes to Ettie and Saul Hersh on their anniversary by Phyllis and Nat Waserman.

In memory of Sydney Trainoff by Sandra Marchello.

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Happy belated anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. S. Newman by Helene Zaret and family.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ages on their marriage by Helen Zaret.

In memory of Morris Chusid by Helene Zaret and family.

In memory of Werner Bauer by Helene Zaret and family.

In memory of Israel Cohen by Helene Zaret.

Mazal Tov to Mr. and Mrs. M. Konick on their special anniversary by Helene Zaret and family.

**NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX
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In memory of Israel Cohen by Margo and David Kardish.

Contributions may be made by phoning Howard Goldberg at 232-7306, Monday to Friday 10-4. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. All donations are acknowledged with an official receipt for income tax purposes. WE ACCEPT VISA.

Omission

The in memoriam to Werner Bauer in the October 9 issue omitted the name of Rabbi Reuven Bulka who wrote the eulogy.

In Appreciation

The family of the late Israel Cohen wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all their relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, donation cards and support on the recent loss of a dearly beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. Please accept this as a personal thank you.

In Appreciation

Ottawa Post Jewish War Veterans of Canada wish to thank all those who have contributed to our scholarship fund for Ottawa Jewish students. Contributions honoring Jewish war veterans are open to the entire community.

Notice of Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument in memory of the late **Regina Schapira** will take place on **Sunday, November 1, 1992 at 11:00 a.m.** Jewish Community Cemetery Bank St. South *Relatives and friends are welcome to attend*

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Sunday, October 25

J.N.F. Blue Box "Pushka" Exchange, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 9:30 - 11:45 a.m.

Hillel Lodge Bagel Brunch and Information Session for Direct Service & Volunteers, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurttemberg St. 10:30 a.m.

O.R.T. Chavot Chapter Annual Tea, Home of Cheryl Dubrofsky, 43 Cedarhill Drive, 2:00 p.m.

Ladies Reception Committee for Newcomers Semi-Annual Tea, Home of Sonia Kizell, 20 Driveway, No. 1506, 2:30 p.m.

Temple Israel German-Israeli Concert, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa Jewish Historical Society Meeting & Speaker: "The Freeman Family" Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

Beth Shalom West Rabbinic Symposium, "Problems Facing the Orthodox Community" Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Charlwell Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre Maimie Loshen Chevre Yiddish Humour Night, Jewish Community Campus, 881 Broadview Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 26

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Cancelled Due To Referendum Vote.

Tuesday, October 27

National Council of Jewish Women Ottawa Section Israeli Brunch, Home of Cayla Baylin, 218 Coltrin, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Jewish Video Club, Opening Meeting and Video Showing, 1:30 p.m. For location telephone 726-9044

Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO General Council Meeting, Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28

Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Top Donors Concert with Rivka Golani — Reception Following, National Arts Centre, 8:00 p.m.

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood General Meeting, Film "Bonjour/Shalom", Panel Discussion and Dessert, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 1

United Jewish Appeal Super Sunday, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre and Machzikei Hadas Sundays are for Kids, "Dinosaur Crafts and Activities", Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Monday, November 2

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Luncheon with Guests From Montreal. Entertainment by "The Belles and Beans" of the Churchhill Club; Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

Agudath Israel Sisterhood Malca Pass Library Jewish Book Month Joint Program Book Review of "A Weave of Women" By E.M. Broner, Reviewer: Francine Zuckerman, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 8

Agudath Israel Synagogue Malca Pass Library Book Sale, Agudath Israel Synagogue, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sephard '92 Photo Exhibit of Turkish Jews: 500 Years of Harmony, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 9

Jewish Community Centre Golden Age Club Bingo Luncheon, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10

Jewish National Fund Dinner, Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 15

Hillel Lodge Women's Auxiliary Annual Fall Tea, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurttemberg Street, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth Film Presentation, "The Last Marranos of Belmonte" by Frederick Brenner, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive, 7:30 p.m.

The Israel Program Centre Rosh Chodesh Lecture scheduled for Tuesday, October 27, 1992 at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue has been postponed. Further details to follow.

Name change for Jewish archives

The Toronto Jewish Congress/Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Archives has officially changed its name to The Ontario Jewish Archives.

The Archives, established in 1973, is responsible for the collection and preservation of material recording the history of the Jews in Ontario. It is housed at 4600 Bathurst St. in Willowdale.

The name change comes about in the wake of last year's name change for Toronto Jewish Congress (TJC), which became the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

"Since TJC changed its name, a new name incorporating both it and Canadian Jewish Congress would be im-

possibly cumbersome" says Archives chairman Cyrel Troster. "The new name became effective October 1."

Since 1986, the Archives has been recognized by the federal government as a designated institution under the Cultural Properties Export Act as the Ontario Jewish Archives Foundation, explains Archives director Dr. Stephen Speisman. This means that the Archives can offer a tax benefit for gifts of major collections.

The Ontario Jewish Archives remains a service of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

For more information, contact Dr. Stephen Speisman at 635-2883, ext. 179.

Behind the headlines

Clinton campaign courted by Jews rather than the other way around

WASHINGTON (JTA) — While Jews are expected to vote for Bill Clinton in greater numbers than they did for Michael Dukakis four years ago, the Democratic presidential nominee is not taking the Jewish vote for granted.

His campaign has assembled a host of activities—specially targeted for Jewish voters across the country.

They are being organized largely in response to unprecedented levels of Jewish support for the Democratic ticket and demands to become involved.

"The grass roots are driving this to a great extent," campaign official Karen Adler told members of the Jewish press in a telephone briefing.

"We are getting pushed by our people, not just in the big centers of Jewish population, to be visible (and) to help them whether it's in a house party in Allentown, Pa., or with several hundred people in Manhattan."

Predictably, the Jewish arm of the campaign has placed a strategic emphasis on states with large Jewish populations, such as California, New York, New Jersey, Florida, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

But the campaign operatives say they have been surprised by the level of Jewish interest and activism in states where Jewish numbers are small but may be more critical, including Louisiana and Georgia.

Calls from all over the country. The Democrats' national Jewish outreach effort has featured major speeches by Clinton before the campaign's Jewish Leadership Council in June, and more recently before the B'nai Brith International convention in Washington and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in New York.

There was also the recent speech by Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, broadcast via satellite to 35 communities in an event co-sponsored by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council and the

Council of Jewish Federations. But the bulk of the activity, say the co-ordinators, has been grass roots, generated more by community interest than by the campaign.

Sara Ehrman, the campaign's Jewish outreach co-ordinator, said the campaign has been overwhelmed by the enthusiasm from Jewish quarters.

Jews are "avid participants in the political process," she said. "We get calls from all over the country from people demanding to know what they can do."

"I've been around this game for a long time," she continued, "and I have never seen our community, the Jewish community, as engaged in a political campaign."

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